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ROBLES DEL RIO resident Ann Jones couldn't stand the sight of the littered roadways any longer. On Sunday, armed with bags, bushel baskets, boxes and a shopping cart, she started at her road, El Hemorro, and worked her way down to Rosie's Cracker Barrel. Half way down the hill, Tracey (left) and Penny, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Hackenberger offered their assistance to Mrs. Jones. (George T.C. Smith photo)

Mrs. Bob Jones launches anti-littering campaign

"Now that we have the probability of air-pollution established, I think we ought to take a long look at ground pollution, in the form of littering," Ann Jones told the Outlook this week. "Perhaps we can do something about that!" she continued.

Mrs. Jones, wife of Community Center president, Bob Jones, lives at the top of Robles del Rio. The magnitude of the roadside littering began building up and bothering her more and more. This week when she called the Outlook for our aid in publicizing the mess, literally.

Many times in the past the Boy Scouts or Cub Scouts have volunteered their services to help clean up the countryside, but in an area as lovely as this she believes a regular program of clean-up could be sponsored by various Valley groups and organizations.

"It certainly should benefit the purpose of commercial owners, service organizations, real estate groups, property owners, Chamber of Commerce, ect. to have an attractive clean area to promote," she commented.

In addition to the possibility of each organization contributing a monthly sum for a truck and several responsible high school or college boys to pick up the refuse from the roadways, Mrs. Jones would like to see the establishment of several regular "Anit-litter Days."

Many municipalities have Autumn and Spring cleanup days in which each resident cleans and beautifies his own property. If each person in the Valley were to pick up the discard in front of his own fence, we would be off to a great start, she concluded.

Supervisors set 2 key hearings

The Board of Supervisors Tuesday set the formal hearing date for Area Master Plan for January 25 and the hearing for four lane plan lines on Carmel Valley Road for February 8.

St. E. P. Tyner, CVPOA president, said their position in favor of four lanes still stands, and they are still on the sidelines watching in relation to the master plan.

Monterey County Council for Conservation and Planning (MCCCP) presented its plan to the supervisors and Tom Hudson asked for written comments from the CVPOA and CORE Committee for the Area Master Plan, headed by John Sigourney.

Admiral Tod Singleton requested a report from MCCCP, stating it is difficult to read something and interpret it the same as the proponents. Hudson asked MCCCP to report to the Valley advisory committee on October 28.

Sigourney and Singleton asked that the supervisors adopt the area plan as is and then submit all comments back to the area planning commission for study.

'The Innocents' opening at White Oaks

Friday night marks the opening of the Fall season at White Oaks Theatre, with the production of William Archibald's play, "The Innocents."

George Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gray Sr. of Meadows Place, and Barbara Makinster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Makinster of Lilac Road, play the children's parts of Miles and Flora. Their English governess, Miss Giddens, will be played by Mary Pattie and the housekeeper, Mrs. Grose, by Tracy Carr.

The play's eerie, psycho-horror mood has been sustained in sets by Joan Larkey

Original music has been composed by Phil Yost

"The Innocents," adapted from a short novel by Henry James, will run for five weeks on Friday and Saturday nights. Curtain is at 8:30.

Restaurant sold for $107,000 here

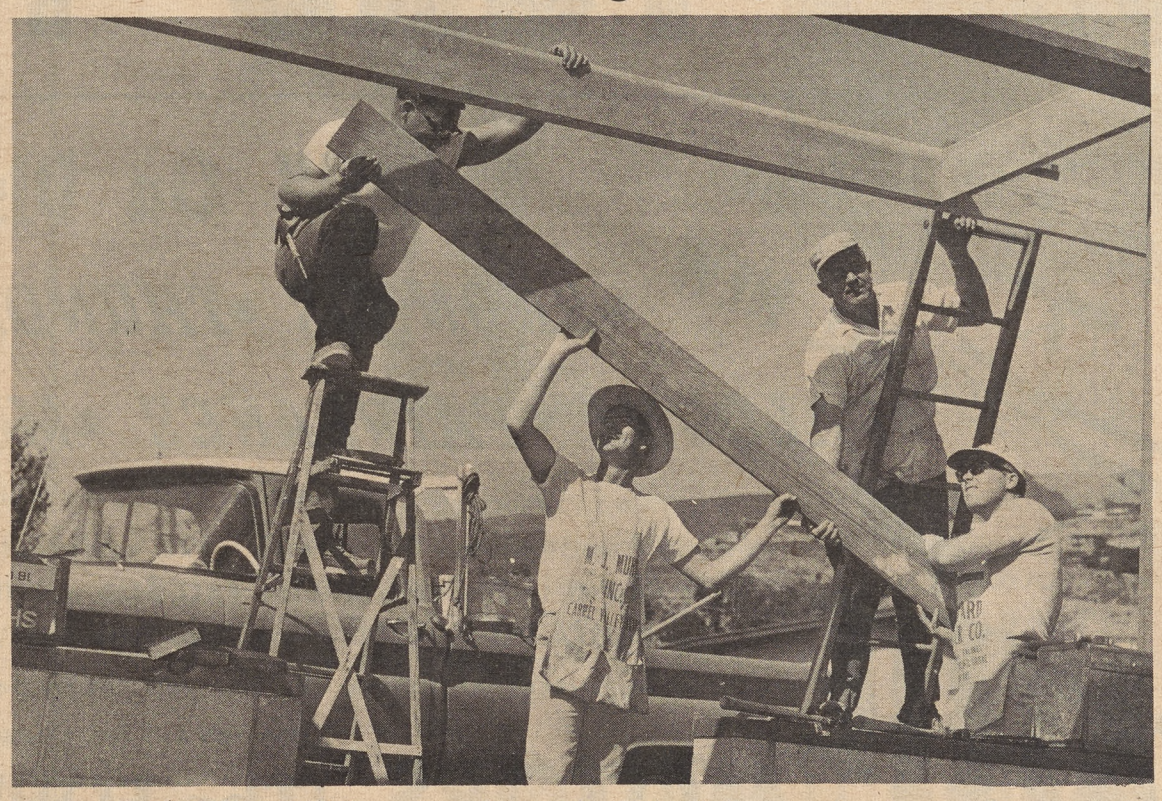
Reuben's Restaurant will no longer go by that name, but the new owners, Maria and Joe Pastore of Woodside, have not decided what they will call the dinner house. In the matter of names, Joe is no relation to Joe Pastore of Hide-a-way Motel located across the street.

Sale of Reuben's was completed at a cost of $107,000 with official transfer to the Woodside Lodge Corporation which is the Pastore's company.

The Pastores have "retired" to the Valley from their former restaurant in Woodside and are bringing their chef, Albano Balacinni, with them. They plan to reopen the restaurant in about 60 days as a first class dinner house featuring continental cuisine. During the two month period, the building will be refurnished and redecorated.

Maria will work in the restaurant with her husband as hostess and "general overseer."

Old fashioned 'roof raising' for pool bath house



CONTRACTOR DICK GAYMAN (at left) and Bob Jones (on right hand ladder) complete the assembly line operation started by Mel Blevens (center left) and Bud Selfridge as the planking goes on for the roof at the new Community Center bath house.

An old-fashioned "roof-raising" brought out over a dozen men to help last Sunday. There were three or four on the job throughout the day to keep the work going smoothly. Several are continuing this week to finish the roof and the plumbing. Then the new building will essentially be completed. (photo by George T.C.Smith)

CV Gem & Mineral Society 'Jubilee of Jewels' slated

The 6th annual Jubilee of Jewels presented by the Carmel Valley Gem and Mineral Society will feature the Bank of America's $100,000 Gold Nugget display as one of the special exhibits. Many other individaul exhibits of jewelry, inlaid furniture, agate pictures collections of cut and tumbled stones, and gem work will also be on display.

A demonstration of forging will be staged by Carmel Valley's Joe Ricupero (Guisseppe). Other demonstrations of engraving and arrow making will be presented by Roscoe Russell and Jesse Hunt.

Les Krumbholz, chairman of the show, has announced that fabulous doorprizes will be drawn every hour.

The Jubilee of Jewels will be held at the Monterey County Fairgrounds on October 9 and 10 in the Exposition Building. Hours on Saturday will be from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. On Sunday the doors will open at 10 a.m. and the show will close at 6 p.m. Admission is 25¢ with children under 12 admitted free with their parents.

Trail & Saddle Club event

Salinas riders tops in CV Gymkhana

A sweeping victory by Salinas entrants carried off all three high point awards at Sunday's Trail and Saddle Club gymkhana. The 12 years and under high point winner was Debbie Goyne, 13 through 17 high point winner was Dawn Posten and the high point winner in the 18 and over age group was Eddy Rodgers.

Carmel Valley entrants fared better in individual events. Winners for the first three places in each event are as follows:

Quarter-mile Track Race: first, Donna Carter; second, Fred Nason; third, Linda Maderak.

Rope and Ribbon Race: first, Eddy Rodgers and Dawn Posten; second, Ken Christianson and Andy Young; third, Eddy Escobar and Jay Hagar.

Barrel Race, 12 and under: first, Debbie Goyne; second, Fred Nason; third, Sally McKenzie.

Barrel Race, 13-17: first, Martha Ziegler; second, Donna Carter; thrid, Marsha Taylor.

Barrel Race, 18 and over: first, Joyce Violini; second, Cathy Osgood; third, Eddy Rodgers.

Gretna Green Race: first, Dawn Posten and Eddie Rodgers; second, Donna Carter and Beverly Moser; third, Diana Young and Lee Ann Dahle.

Quadrangle Stake Race, 12 and under: first, Cindy Young; second, Fred Nason; third, Debbie Goyne.

Quadrangle Stake Race, 13-17: Donna Carter; second, Susan Ellis; third, Jay Hagar.

Quadrangle Stake Race, 18 and over: first, Joyce Violini, second, Eddy Rodgers; third, Margaret George.

Hurry-Scurry Trail Race, 12 and under: first, Cindy Young; second, Sue Schetter; third, Debbie Young.

Hurry-Scurry Trail Race, 13-17: first, Dawn Posten; second, Donna Carter; third, Jay Hagar.

Hurry-Scurry Trail Race, 18 and over: first, Eddie Black; second, Neil Whitty, third, Glenn Young.

Key Hole Race, 8 and under: first, Vicky Taylor; second, Diana Young; third, Regina Halle.

Key Hole Race, 9-12; first, Debbie Goyne; second, Cindy Young; third, Billy Taylor.

Key Hole Race, 13-17: first, Marsha Taylor; second, Jay Hagar; third, Dawn Posten.

Key Hole Race, 18 and over: first, Michelo Trivitte; second, C.J. Daigle; third, Bill Taylor.

Fire Race, 12 and under: first, Debbie Goyne; second, Fred Nason; third, Sue Schetter.

Fire Race, 13-17: first, Dawn Posten; second, Jay Hagar; third, Donna Carter.

Fire Race, 18 and over: first, Neil Whitty; second, Margaret George; third, Eddy Rodgers.

Donut Race, 8 and under: first, Vicky Taylor; second, Diana Young; third, Ann Springer.

Donut Race, 9 - 12: first, Cindy Young; second, Fred Nason, third, Billy Taylor.

Pole Bending, 12 and under: first, Vicky Taylor; second, Cindy Young; third, Debbie Goybe.

Pole Bending, 13-17: Dawn Posten; second, Jay Hagar; third, Marsha Taylor.

Pole Bending, 18 and over: first, Eddy Rodgers; second, Margaret George; third, C.J. Daigle.

Split Poles, 12 and under: first, Debbie Goyne; second, Fred Nason; third, Sally McKenzie.

Split Poles, 13-17: first, Jay Hagar; second, Dawn Posten; third, Donna Carter.

Split Poles, 18 and over: first, Michele Trivitte; second, Kathy Osgood.

Figure Eight Race, 12 and under: first, Debbie Goyne; second, Fred Nason; third, Sally McKenzie.

Figure Eight Race, 13-17: first, Jay Hagar; second, Susan Ellis; third, Dawn Posten.

Figure Eight Race, 18 and over: first, Eddy Rodgers, second, Margaret George; third, Michele Trivitte.

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Local swimmers in San Mateo meet

Seven Carmel Valley youngsters were among the over 1000 who participated in the "A" and "B" San Mateo Marlins Swim Meet held at Hillsdale High School last weekend.

Kathy Neill, Christine Brill, Donna Condren, Eve and Claudette Cuny, Bill Gardner and Tim Cordrey have been swimming unattached in a series of AAU meets since the regular activities of the Carmel Barracuda Swim Team have ceased for the season.

In the "A" competition, Eve was a heat winner in the 100 yard freestyle and was a heat winner and placed fifth in the "B" 50 yard fly competition.

Kathy, Christine and Bill were all heat winners in the "B" 50 yard freestyle. Bill was also a heat winner in the 50 yard fly and Christine in the 50 yard backstroke.

Donna Condren was a heat winner in the 100 yard breast stroke and Tim in the 50 yard breast stroke.

First grader, Claudette was a heat winner in the 25 yard freestyle.

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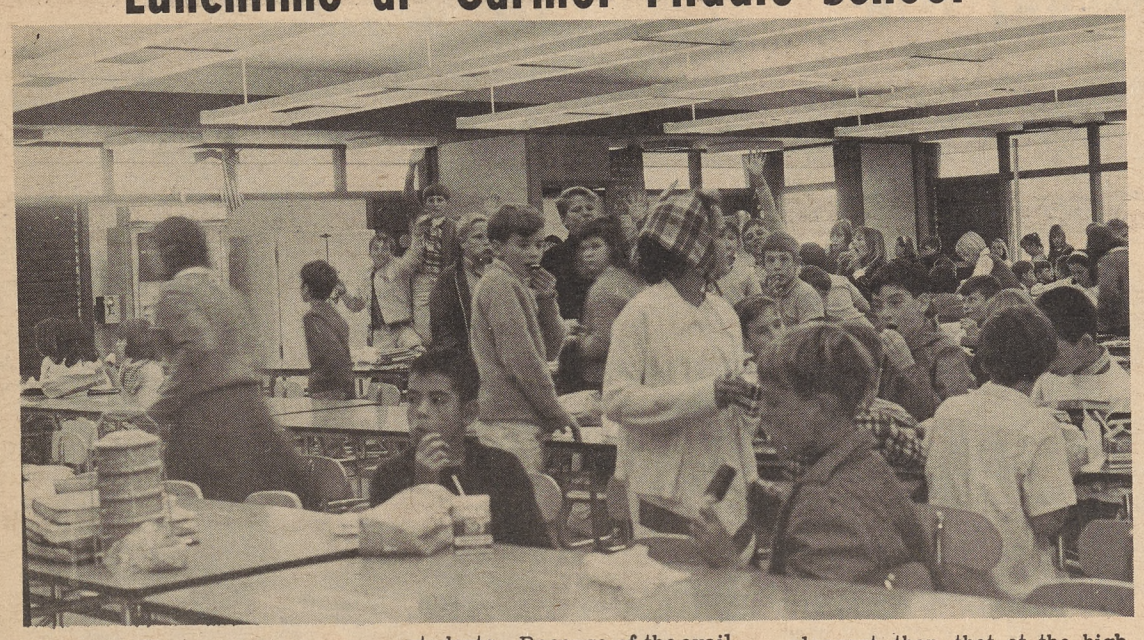

THE CARMEL MIDDLE SCHOOL lunch program provides a tasty, healthful lunch program to the students. Because of the availability of sunshine and light the atmosphere is much more pleasant than that at the high school.

Strict supervision keeps lunch hour running smoothly

At the Middle School the lunch room is bright and airy. Strict supervision by a teacher keeps acting-up at a minimum since rules are really enforced. Granted, the age groups are different too.

Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries are prepared at the snack bar at the Middle School. One day last week 90 pounds of french fries were sold in the two lunch periods. At the same time 179 hamburgers and 42 hot dogs were also sold. Having eaten there, I can understand why so many fries are consumed...they are delicious!

The younger children are more apt to spend their extra money on ice cream or package cakes and pies than the older ones.

Mrs. Alice Pearson, who is in charge of the Middle School food program said she felt that a good part of the last year's problems came from running the machines too long without maintenence so they didn't operate correctly. Ray Hash, the Canteen agent, keeps a close eye on the operation and is available at one school or the other at each lunch period.

At the Middle School, the lunch periods are divided, with the 7th and 8th graders attending the first one, and the 5th and 6th graders in the second one. The age division makes for more compatible relations. If they desire, students may also take their food to benches in the adjoining patio on pleasant days. As soon as they are finished eating, all youngsters are shooed out of the building. Student helpers then wash the tables and clean the floors in exchange for free lunches.

Manners at the lower grade levels of the Middle School are more subdued and in control. They still stand a little in awe of the teacher who supervises the lunchroom.

If we had any really great criticism it would not be of the food program itself, because this appears to be clean, orderly, healthful and reasonable. My major criticism would be the high school lunchroom itself which needs major expansion to hold the number of students it must. Crowds line up at the machines and in order to reach the change machine. students must fight their way through the food machine lines which adds to the congestion. But this is a matter of building and maintenance, not food.

We feel the food program to be up to standard and one which will improve as the new machines and kitchen areas are coordinated.

Full complement of children enrolled at Co-op Nursery School

Thirty-six mothers and fathers of children enrolled in the Carmel Valley Cooperative Nursery School met Tuesday night, September 21, at the Community Chapel to view the film, "Our Nursery School." The goals and programs of the school were outlined by the school's director, Mrs. Florence Johnson.

Following the program, the group was treated to coffee and refreshments provided by Mrs. Johnson.

The school which is sponsored by the Carmel Adult School, has now reached its maximum enrollment of twenty-five youngsters.

AFA to sponsor a workshop for watercolorists

Watercolor painters will have an opportunity to work under the guidance of George Post, one of the top watercolor artists of the Pacific Coast, in a workshop sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula chapter of the American Federation of Arts.

Both morning and afternoon sessions will be held during October 8 and 9. The first morning, the class will meet at the AFA gallery on Lincoln, south of Ocean in Carmel, to be assigned location.

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Scouts explore Sierras on 11-day trip

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Boy Scouts of Carmel Valley's Troop 127 have been very fortunate in having men who are willing to devote a great amount of time and energy to field trips, hikes and practical instruction.

At the present time, the younger Boy Scouts, the Cubs, are in desperate need of adult volunteers to help, and the senior scout program can always use a few new faces to assist.

Scoutmaster Bob Ray tells the story of the Boy Scouts recent 83 mile back pack trip into the High Sierras just prior to the opening of school. We believe you will find the account as exciting and interesting as we of the Outlook staff did.

By BOB RAY

Sixteen Boy Scouts, two young adults and two men spent eleven days of hiking, fishing, exploring, camping and enjoying the High Sierras during the last eleven days of August.

This group was part of Carmel Valley's Boy Scout Troop 127. The Scouts had planned and prepared for this wilderness adventure for the two previous months; planning routes to cover, equipment to buy and gather and food to be purchased. Three weeks before they started on the trek, Mr. Ray, their Scoutmaster and several of the older Scouts brought their completed packs and supplies to a Scout meeting so that the younger and somewhat less experienced Scouts could see for themselves what would be needed.

One week before the trip all members going brought all their packs to be inspected by the adult leaders. This was necessary because the adventure was a 100% backpacking trip and the area to be covered was in deep wilderness with no places for obtaining fresh supplies. They had to have it all together at the start or they simply had to do without.

Up at 4:30 a.m. Saturday morning, August 21, we all assembled at the Carmel Valley Community Center. Four cars were waiting to load us, our equipment and food. It was a six hour drive to Florence Lake in the central high sierras east of Fresno and 240 miles from Carmel Valley.

That first day was a long one...we hiked six miles from where the cars left us and set up our first camp in the twilight near Double Meadows, three miles east of Florence Lake. What with our packs being the heaviest and our muscles still unaccustomed to the weight and work, we all were very thankful to turn in at dark.

That Saturday night and Sunday morning one Scout was sick with a badly upset stomach. He was running no fever so it was concluded he had probably eaten too much food or had not properly cooked his supper and this with the hard exertion of the previous six hours had teamed up to make him quite uncomfortable. Sunday afternoon he was feeling much better and all ready to push on. One other Boy Scout developed a strong case of homesickness and had to be talked to sternly to be made to continue. To have taken him back to Florence Lake, phoned for his parents and waited for them to pick him up would have wrecked havoc with our eleven day itinerary. When he realized this, he was more than willing to come along with us and has since been very happy he did.

We were traveling upstream of the South Fork of the San Juaquin River, really into its upland watershed area and near the source of the River. Boy Scouts were catching a variety of trout which no one of us had ever seen before. It wasn't until two days later we found out these fish were the California Golden Trout, a spectacularly colorful fish.

Sunday's evening camp was set up near our junction with the John Muir Trail; a High Sierra Crest Trail that starts in Yosemite National Park and travels about 260 miles southward to the summit of Mt. Whitney in Sequoia National Park. By now the Scouts were getting their second wind and carrying their loads much better and more easily. Every night was star-filled and the days were cool and pleasant; we were hiking at about 8500 feet altitude. There were mosquitos around but not in any large number. The fishing was getting better as we worked our way upstream and the mountain scenery was getting more and more spectacular.

MONDAY

We crossed Piute Creek at noon Monday and just as we did, Mr. Gardner, Roger Gardner and Robbie Talbott caught up with us on the trail. They had taken two automobiles south to Kings Canyon National Park, left one there and driven north again to Florence Lake and then had been hiking to catch us as soon as possible; this maneuver

AT 12,006 FOOT MUIR PASS the Scouts were well beyond the timberline. The stone hut, built at the summit, is also a repository for firewood, packed there by each hiker who takes the trail, next visitors.

AT THE SUMMIT of Granite Pass with an elevation of 10,700 feet, the Boy Scout campers climbed to the very top for a "family portrait" as they surveyed the surrounding scenery.

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BOY SCOUTS from Carmel Valley Troop 127 back-packed the entire distance of their 83 mile hike. They struggled through massive boulders as they approached Granite Pass at an elevation of over 10,000 feet.

was necessary because of a shortage of cars on our return to Carmel Valley. At Piute Creek we also left the Sierra National Forest and crossed the boundary into Kings Canyon National Park.

Still traveling upstream with 11,846 foot Pavilion Dome on our left and 12,196 foot Mt. Henry on our right we knew for certain we were surely in the High Sierras. We left the San Juaquin River at the entrance to Goddard Canyon and climbed the east wall of the canyon and up into Evolution Valley where we waded across Evolution Creek and set up Monday's camp in Evolution Meadow. By now we had covered 21 miles in 13 hiking hours. Evolution Meadow had excellent trout fishing.

We have always found it to be true that the farther back from the roads and highways one gets the better the fishing becomes, the finer the scenery grows, and the more friendly the people we meet on the trail. Also, the campgrounds and the hiking trails are much cleaner and less cluttered with papers and litter. It would seem that the people who travel the deep wilderness and use the far-in camp areas are the folks who really keep a clean outdoors. After all the whole outdoors is their home. All of the Scouts of our Troop spent many hours repairing campsites, rebuilding stone fireplaces and leaving plenty of gathered and cut firewood for the next people into the wilderness. They also put in many hours of trail repair and cleaning and stream crossing repairing too. I am very proud of all of them for their true conservation activities.

TUESDAY

Still hiking Tuesday afternoon, we walked upstream along Evolution Creek, through McClure Meadow, through Colby Meadow to the head of Evolution Valley, climbed the wall at the valley head and entered Evolution Basin to set up camp Tuesday night on the shore of Evolution Lake where the last firewood was available on the way to Muir Pass.

Evolution Lake is right at timber line and the Boy Scouts had to really hunt hard for any good amount of firewood. Wednesday morning we woke up to find frost on all our sleeping bags. We were camping at 10,850 feet and even in August at this altitude frost is not uncommon. It now became evident where Evolution Valley and Basin derived their name... Above us to the east were 13,690 foot Mt. Mendel and 13,830 foot Mt. Darwin, two beautiful high mountains that we watched being painted with yellow, orange and then red alpine-glow as the sun set Tuesday evening.

I should say a little about the types of food these Scouts took with them and also a little about their sleeping and backpacking equipment. Most of the food was in dehydrated form and some of it was in a freeze-dried state. They carried foods like dried apricots and peaches and raisins; potato flakes; dried soups; powdered milk; food supplements like Ovaltine and Hemo; oatmeal and cream of wheat; Tang; hard cheeses; salted nuts and hard candies; Bisquick for pancakes and biscuits; tea; and salami. Most of the Boy Scouts had some of these new freeze-dried complete breakfasts and suppers; they are very tasty when prepared correctly. Many of the boys could not afford the top quality goose down filled sleeping bags and they therefore had to carry somewhat heavier but still warm bags. They all pack frames of one sort or another with good sized equipment sacks on them. For such an extended trip a large bag or knapsack alone is not enough, a frame is essential also. I tried to have all the Scouts keep their completed packs under 25 pounds and only three or four managed it. The older, stronger Scouts could easily carry 35 or 40 pounds and most of them did. We men carried about 45 pounds apiece. I did learn one thing from this expedition; and that is to search through all the packs and take out the unnecessary items at the beginning of the trip (things that the boys added at the last minute), and send them back to Carmel Valley with the last car.

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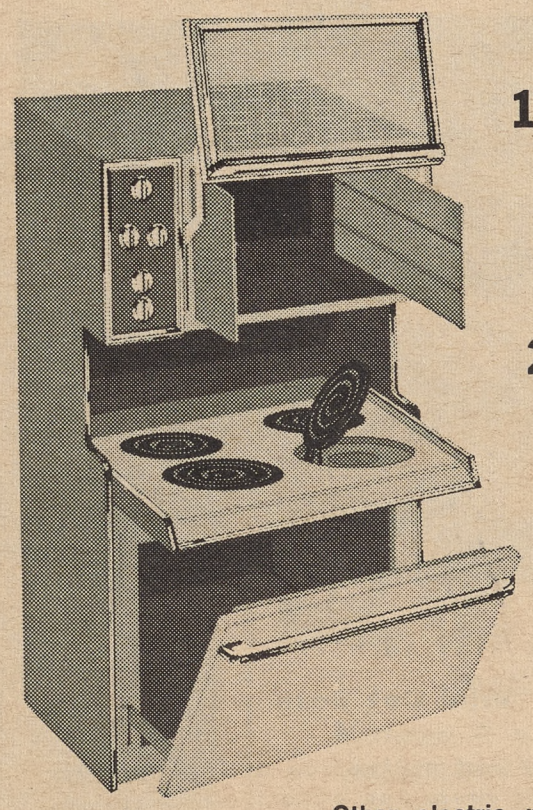

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President Rex Pryer introduced the other officers to open the meeting. Vice president is Betty Davis, recording secretary is Nancy Engleman, corresponding secretary is Sylivia Sweet and treasurer is Keith White.

Principal Bill Mallek greeted the parents and then took the traditional room count. The classroom with the largest percentage of attending parents wins a five dollar prize which is used by the teacher for special teaching aids for her students. Mrs. Elaine Sandberg's first grade room won the first room count of the year.

After touring classrooms and visiting teachers, the parents met again in the multipurpose room for refreshments provided by the Parents Club Board.

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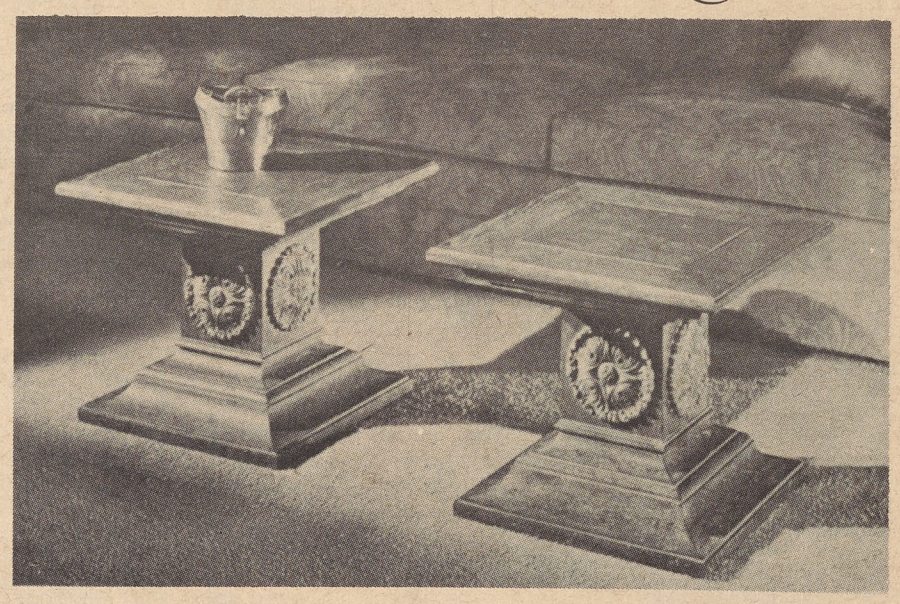

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6

MPVS Tombola, Fairgrounds Exhibition Hall, 10 a.m. 5 p.m.
\# Carmel Valley Women's Club luncheon, Shutters Restaurant 12 noon.
* Parents meeting, Cub Scouts, Multipurpose Room, Tularcitos, 7:30 p.m.
* Modern Math for Parents class, Rm. 17, Tularcitos, 7:30.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7

"Politics and Petticoats" Fashion Show, Carmel Democratic Women's Club, CV Golf and Country Club, 2 p.m.
* "Monterey County Paintings, 1965" exhibition opening, thru October 30, AFA Gallery.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

Opening night, "The Innocents," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30.
"Dimka," Russian film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40.
"The Hasty Heart," Studio Theatre, 8:30.
"The Firebugs," Circle Theatre, 8:30.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

"Jubilee of Jewels," gem and mineral show, Fairgrounds, Exposition Bldg. 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Children's movies, CV Community Center, 1 and 3 p.m.
Carmel Music Society Concert, Sunset Aud., 8:30.
"Dimka," Russian film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40.
"The Innocents," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30.
Studio Theatre, see Friday.
Circle Theatre, see Friday.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10

"La Fiesta de San Carlos de Borromeo," Carmel Mission.
"Jubilee of Jewels," Gem and Mineral show, Fairgrounds, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Theatres, see Friday listings.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12

James Bros. Circus, sponsored by Jaycees, Monterey Fairgrounds, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13

CV Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting, Rancho del Monte Country Club, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15

Laguna Seca Races, morning practice, time trials, 1 p.m.
"Spain," 2nd movie, Explorama Carmel series, Sunset Aud., 8:15.
"Rosemary," German movie, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40.
"The Innocents," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30.
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Outlook on Carmel

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Traditional Fiesta at Mission

The gala Fiesta de San Carlos de Borremeo will be held at the Carmel Mission Basilica in the old Spanish tradition following the 11 o'clock high mass. There will be a processin into the courtyard followed by music, dancing, games and a chicken barbecue, which will be served in the quadrangle from noon until 5 p.m.

There will be booths and games in the courtyard and pinatas for the children. The breaking of the traditional pinata will be done by age groups, taking place every hour.

Manuel Campos and his musicians will provide entertainment during the afternoon, and a dance for high school age youngsters will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. to the live music of the "Jay and the Mark Five" combo.

Everyone is invited to join the celebration! The Fiesta committee has announced that there will be attractions to please all, from games for the very small to wine, carried by Pancho, the burro, for the adults.

Barbecue tickets may be reserved in advance from Mrs. Di Girolamo (624-7958) or purchased at the gate. Pre-school children may eat free, adults will be charged $1.50 and elementary school aged children will be 75¢.

ABOVE -- PANCHO, the pet burro of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hays of Carmel will again serve as wine cask carrier for the Carmel Mission Fiesta on Sunday, October 10. Mrs. Sal J. Nicita samples the fare from the traditional bota offered by Phil Coniglio, another member of the Fiesta committee.

LEFT--Mrs. Gene Vandervoort displays the finished silk screen poster turned out by Mrs. Bob Connell of the Junipero Serra Mothers Club. The colorful poster, created by a Carmel artist, announces the coming Fiesta de San Carlos at the Carmel Mission Basilica. The Fiesta will begin at 12 noon and continue to 5 p.m. on Sunday, October 10.

(Photos by Dick Penoyer)

AFA competition winners named

Howard Bradford of Big Sur, William Rabinovitch of Monterey and Zdenek Rada of Monterey were named winners of the 2nd annual "Monterey County Painting - 1965" competitive exhibition sponsored by the Peninsula chapter of the American Federation of Arts. The three men will each receive a $300 award and, in addition, Mr. Rabinovitch will have a one-man show at the AFA Gallery in June of next year.

Alfred Frankenstein, art critic for the San Francisco Chronicle, selected 26 paintings to be hung from the 160 entries. He then determined the three winners and the recipient of the one-man show award.

Exhibiting artists and sponsors will be honored at a champagne preview tonight at the Gallery. The show will officially open tomorrow, Thursday, October 7, and run through October 30.

Barbara West show opens at Art Assn.

A one-man show of paintings by Barbara West will open Thursday, October 6 in the Beardsley Room of the Carmel Art Association on Dolores St.

At the same time, an exhibition of artist members' work will be shown in the remainder of the Gallery, to continue until November 4.

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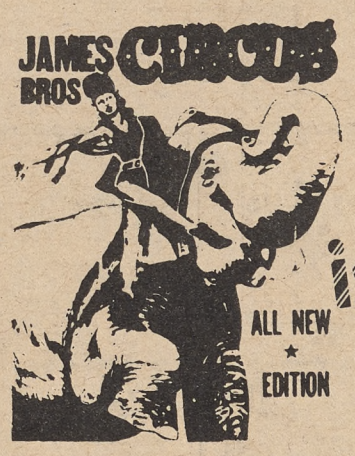

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By MILDRED HATTAN

The Diaz family will close their restaurant, The Plaza Linda, during the month of October for remodeling, and spend the month in Mexico City. Making the trip are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Diaz Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Dean Diaz Jr. and John Diaz. Upon their return to the Valley, Jenny and Dean will be at home in an apartment in the Village Manor on Village Drive.

A dainty pink and white ballerina theme was the perfect setting for Diana Klusmann when she celebrated her fifth birthday last week at the home of her parents, L/Cmdr. and Mrs. Charles F. Klusmann, 68 La Rancheria. Invited to share an afternoon of games and refreshments with Diana were, Elizabeth Brill, Kimberly Neil, Scarlett Hattan, Angela Howland, Teri Rushmer, Laura Petkus, Colleen Walsh, Staci Weber, and Lindsay Wolf.

The September Bridge and Canasta Benefit party sponsored by the ladies of The Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild met at the home of Mrs. Fred Starr, La Rancheria. Assisting Mrs. Starr was Mrs. Dorothy Wagenman. First place in Bridge was won by Mrs. Basil Frobisher, 2nd place to Mrs. Margaret Burkholder. Winners of the two tables of Canasta were Mrs. Rudolph Ploense and Mrs. Mildred Blacow. The next party will be held October 20 at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Sweet. Her co-hostess will be Mrs. Charles Hunt.

Francie Powell and Lloyd Casarez who were married September 10 in Salinas by Justice of the Peace, William Stewart, were honored with a prewedding dinner party at the Lower Circle home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Diaz Sr. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Casarez and Mr. and Mrs. John Lucero and daughter from Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Gurule, Patricia, Anita, and Edward, and Mike Shaw from Lakewood, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Casarez, Stella and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Ortiz, Mrs. J.L. Cararez, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ortiz, and Mr. Bubbles Diaz, from Salinas, Mrs. Charlotte Kelly, Mr. Peter Garneau, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hermannson, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Diaz Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gansel, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Guyot Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Louis Guyot Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Sam Caraez from Artisia. A family barbecue was held the following day with 125 persons attending.

The weekly Los Laureles Bridge Club has moved from Los Laureles Lodge to the Rancho Del Monte Country Club where they will continue to meet each Tuesday evening at 8 P.M. Those desiring information about the organization are invited to phone 624-3644. Winners of the recent games were Mr. and Mrs. Graham Matthews, Ernest Gravelle and Mike Antoncich, Col. Al Freidenthal and Peter Hanson.

Peter Anthony Shepard, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Shepard, Los Laureles Grade Road, had a special cake shaped like a teddy bear complete with pink bow tie and vest last week when he celebrated his fifth birthday. Assisting his mother were Mrs. Sylvia Busby and Mrs. Jo Ann Platter. The table was gaily decorated with balloons and a gift marking each child's place. Attending were; Cynthia and Stephen Platter, Rickey, Allison, and Larry Busby, Mary, Susan, and Roy Klaminski, Cindy and George Shepard.

Mrs. Edgar Leslie, assisted by Mrs. Wanda Leslie, and Mrs. Rudolph Ploense, were co-hostesses at the recent Benefit Bridge and Canasta Card Party held at the Leslie home on Los Arobles and West Carmel Valley Road. Prizes which were awarded gave those in attendance a brief glimpse of the lovely gifts which will be available for purchase at the forthcoming Christmas Bazaar, sponsored by the Auxiliary of St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church. High in Bridge went to Mrs. Leonara Davidson of Hacienda Carmel and Mrs. Basil Frobisher. Canasta prizes were awarded to Mrs. Irving Ollason and Mrs. Phillip Walker. Mrs. James Brock and Mrs. Richard Wenzlick will be hostesses, October 27, at the party being held at the Brock home on Palisades Drive.

The Christmas Committee from the Carmel Convalescent Home is sponsoring a Christmas Benefit Rummage Sale with proceeds to be used to help fill Santa's pack with gifts for those patients who might otherwise be forgotten. The sale will take place October 16 from 10-5 on the hospital grounds. (the location is the former Carmel Hospital on Highway 1.) Anyone having rummage or gift wrapping which they wish to donate may call Mrs. Mark Hattan, 659-2468, and someone will call for it.

Mrs. Robert Ray and Mrs. Alexander Collins were cohostesses for a surprise housewarming last week at the home of Marge Bennett, 85 Laurel Drive. Guests enjoyed champagne punch and cake while touring the attractive new home. Guests included Mmes. Ferris Burelson, Charlotte Kelly, James Sands, Herbert Reuter, Donald Laird, Norman Friddle, Mable Love, Ben Viljoen, Tom Bottaro, Robert Davis, Joseph Branco, John Woods, Richard McKenzie, George Palmer, Boyd Danielson, Lloyd Casarez, Mark Hattan and Miss Elsi-Britt Gloubecht. Former residence, the Robert Broberg family have moved to Carmel.

The Sheriff's Blotter

By REX PRYER

September 20 -- A burglary was reported at Rippling River Lodge sometime after 7:30 a.m. Taken were a 19" Motorola TV, black, worth $30, and a portable Zenith radio in a tan leather case, engraved with name "Rosemarie," worth $75. Entry had been made through back door and thief left by front, leaving door ajar.

September 23--Equipment was reported taken from a house under construction on Deer Meadow Place. A compressor, gas pressure pot and spray gun worth $195 were missing. There was no sign of forced entry.

September 23--George Willits, manager of the Carmel Valley Market, reported that during the previous evening someone had broken into the warehouse. Deputy found entry had been made through the skylight. A box of assorted liquors had been assembled., but left behind when thief was unable to break out through the door and was forced to leave through the skylight. Nothing else appeared to have been taken.

September 24 --Ross B. Evans, vice principal of Carmel High School reported a theft at the student book store. A rock had been thrown through a window which had then been unlocked. Thief reached in and took a grey coin box with $10 to $15. Box was not left in the vicinity.

September 25--A resident of San Francisco who maintains a summer home on Paso Hondo reported damage done since last week to a garden statue. Statue had been pushed off its pedestal, breaking an arm holding a birdbath. Damage was estimated at $30. A number of carrots had been pulled in the garden and left lying on the ground.

September 26--A resident of Ford Road reported three youths apparently attempting entry into an aircraft at the airport. Suspects were gone when deputy arrived.

September 27--A resident of Carmel Knolls Drive reported being awakened by a barking dog to find a young male, wearing green trousers, standing in his patio. The young man ran when he was observed and eluded deputies.

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Outlook LEISURE TIMES

Saturday concert at Sunset to present Ezio Flagello

The first Carmel Music Society concert to be held at Sunset Auditorium on Saturday, October 9, will present Ezio Flagello, leading basso of the Metropolitan Opera Association. In the last few years Mr. Flagello has become known as one of the finest singing actors of our day. His assingments at the Metropolitan have run the gamut from the villainous Paolo in "Simon Boccanegra" to the jovial "Falstaff." He has also sung Pognar in "Die Meistersinger," Leporello in "Don Giovanni," Dr. Dulcamara in "L'Elisir D' Amore," and both Pinenn and Varlaan in "Boris Godounov."

Mr. Flagello was born in the Bronx, and his musical heritage included a grandfather who studied with Giuseppe Verdi and conducted the town band in Italy. Although Ezio as a child studied both the violin and piano, his original aim was to be a dentist. When his rich basso voice started to mature, he began the study of voice with the renowned Wagnerian baritone Friedrich Schorr. After army service he won a Fulbright Grant which enabled him to go to Italy to complete his studies. He then was signed by the Teatro dell Opera of Rome where he sang several performances in the role of Dr. Dulcamara.

After winning the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air he made his debut with the Met in "La Tosca" in October 1957. A little more than a week later the indisposition of a colleague led to a debut in a lead role, that of Leporello in "Don Giovanni." The next day the newspapers echoed the applause of the audience by proclaiming the young basso as a real find an an artist of the first caliber. This led to other major assignments in "Martha," "Le Nozze de Figaro," and "Aida."

In the fall of 1964 he scored another triumph by being the first American basso ever to sing the title role of Verdi's masterpiece "Falstaff" at the Metropolitan.

Although all tickets have already been reserved for this concert, it is possible to be placed on a standby list.

Public invited to view MPC photo show

The several-times-postponed print show, "Photography 65," has been hung in the Monterey Peninsula College library lecture hall, Al Weber, MPC photography instructor, announced today.

The show, Weber said, will be on view through October 15 during regular library hours, day and evening. He apologized for the repeated delays in obtaining it from Orange Coast College.

"It was to have arrived by September 13, as we originally announced," he said. "When it didn't come, we postponed the opening until the 17th, and it didn't arrive then, either, and many townspeople who made a special trip out to the college to see it were disappointed."

"Photography 65" consists of 34 prints selected from 275 submitted by 18 California junior colleges in a competitive staged by Orange Coast College. Twelve of the prints are the work of MPC students.

Jaycee sponsored circus Oct. 12

DENMARK'S BAREBACK "RIDING KRISTENSENS" will be an exciting part of the James Brothers Circus which will make two appearances at the Monterey County Fairgrounds on October 12. The circus which is being sponsored by the Monterey County Jaycees will have a matinee performance at 4 p.m. and an evening performance at 8 p.m. Other attractions will be wild animal acts, clowns, jugglers, high wire artists and aerial acts.

Dwight Long to speak at Sunset

International explorer Dwight Long will appear in person on Friday evening, Oct. 15th at 8:15 p.m. at Sunset Auditorium to narrate his award winning color film, "SPAIN" as part of the Explorerama, Carmel series of travel-adventure films.

Long was the photographer of the famous Academy Award winning motion picture, "FIGHTING LADY" and won the Legion of Merit from the President of the United States for his work in this film.

His Spain film won first prize at the Madrid Travel Film Festival and features scenes in Madrid, Toledo, Granada, Barcelona, Avila, Segovia, Valencia Majorca, and the Rio Brava Coast.

Tickets at $1.50 will be available at the door the evening of the performance or in advance from Central Box Office in Carmel, phone 624-6739 or Abinante Music Store in Monterey, phone 372-5893.

AFA will present Children's Workshop

A Children's Workshop under the auspices of the Monterey Peninsula chapter of the American Federation of Arts will be held for 10 Saturday mornings starting October 9.

Ruth Jordan Allan, painter and designer of stage sets, will guide children aged six, seven and eight through the media of painting, paper construction and collage.

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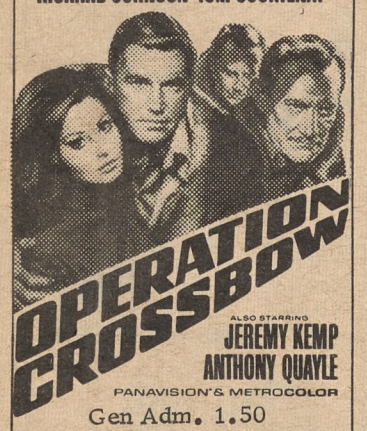

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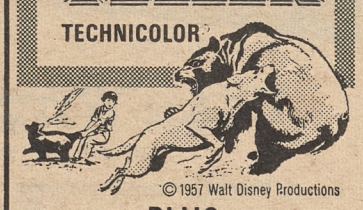

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Pomeroys paint and study in French Villa

Local teachers on dreamy sabbatical

FRED POMEROY, third and fourth grade teacher at Tularcitos School spent the past year in France on sabbatical leave. While there he pursued his avocation of painting in watercolors and returned with several portfolios of new fresh work which is currently on display at the Thunderbird Shop.

A French villa, on a promentory overlooking the harbour, surrounded by gardens... and supplied with a gardner! Certainly this might fulfill a dream of most of us, but to a painter in watercolors it would sound sublime.

This is where Fred Pomeroy, teacher of French, and third-fourth grade at Tularcitos, spent last year with his family. Fred, his wife Maria and two daughters, Ann and Flora, left in July of 1964 for a year's subbatical leave. Eight months of the time was spent in study at University of Aix at Marseille. Since classes did not meet every day, there was alot of free time for sightseeing and painting trips around Ville France where they were fortunate to find the afore mentioned Villa.

Fred's wife, Maria, also paints in watercolors and they found all of France a lovely subject except for a few of the ugly larger cities. One of their favorite sections is the mountainous area of Sevennes in central France. Traveling in the camper bus which they purchased on their arrival, the Pomeroys wandered gypsy-like at each holiday.

Since Fred had been in France on previous occasions, (he studied in the class of 1951 at Fontainebleu) it was interesting to find that most of the countryside was still open and undeveloped. However, the cost of living is now comparable to, if not higher than, ours. Most of the time they shopped in the small markets in the village, buying for their needs a day at a time.

Ann, who is in fifth grade at Tularcitos, and second grader, Flora, particularly enjoyed the harbour activity at Ville France. The flagship of the 6th Fleet was stationed there and many fishing boats, yachts and Dutch and French vessels were constantly coming and going. The girls were able to keep track of everything that went on from their home on the promentory and if it looked particularly exciting they would go down to the harbour itself.

Since the local school was located some distance away across the busy national highway which connects all the south France coastal towns, the girls were tutored in their Tularcitos curriculum at home. While they kept their studies at grade level, it diminished their opportunities for use of the language, however.

The Pomeroys feel that it was a very worthwhile year, and although the youngsters are happy to be back, Fred said he'd do it all over agian if it weren't for the price of the steamship tickets.

Open house at fire station—Fire Prevention Week

Valley Fire Chief Chip Collins has announced this week as Fire Prevention Week, with Fire Prevention Day falling on October 9. Open house will be held all day at the firehouse and residents are invited to come and view the equipment between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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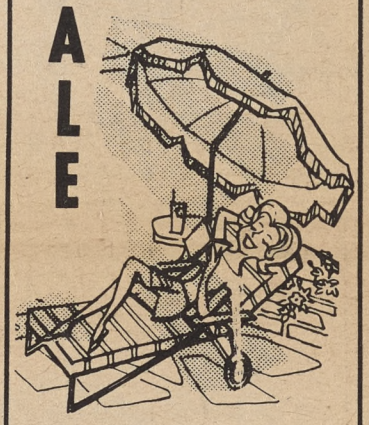
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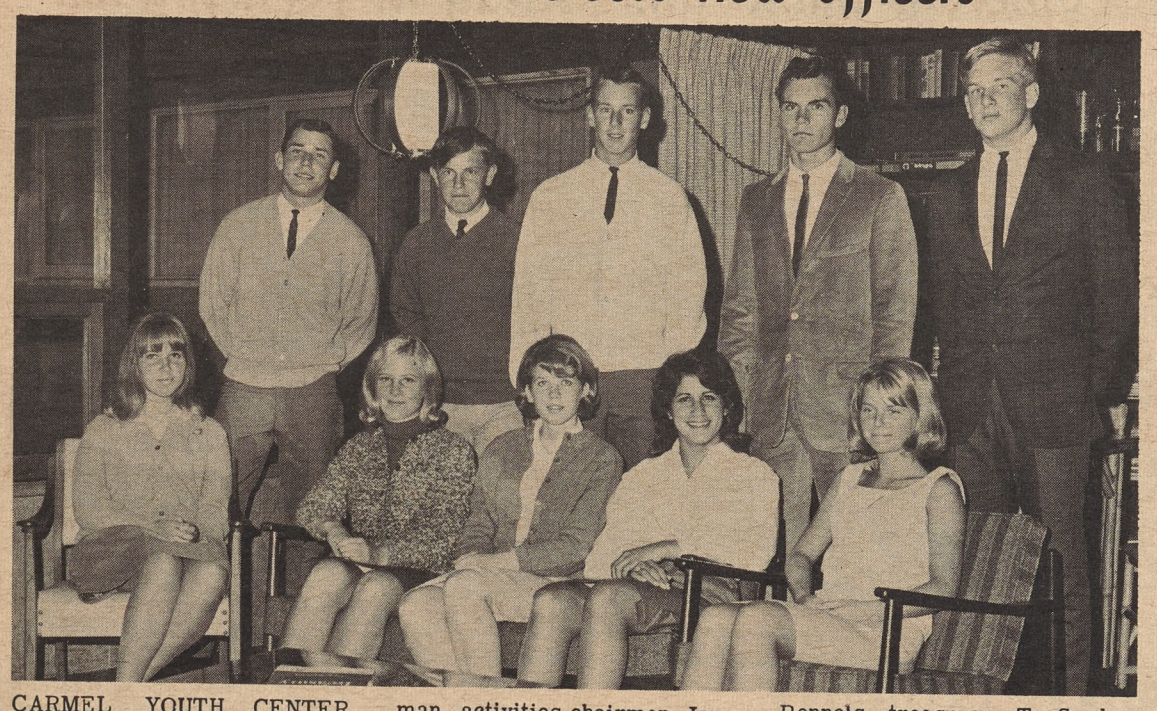

CARMEL YOUTH CENTER officers were recently elected for the 1965-66 year. The new governing body consists of (left to right, front row) Carol Botten, secretary; Sandi Bauman, activities chairman; Jane Clampett, activities chairman; Terry Frumkin, historian; and Cindy Pilot, sergeant-at-arms. (left to right, back row) Kim Roberts, vice president; John Rennels, treasurer; Ty Seeders, president; Ken Haff and Doug Adams, sergeants-at-arms. (George T. C. Smith photo)

All Saints Episcopal Church of Carmel plans kick-off dinner

A kick-off dinner to herald the opening of the stewardship-every member canvass has been scheduled by All Saints Episcopal Church in Carmel for Oct. 15, according to campaign chairman, Col. Karl Scherer, U.S.A., ret.

The event which will take place at the church parish hall inaugurates the current annual drive. It will begin at 6 p.m., following the daily Evening Prayer service.

The dinner under the supervision of Miss Barbara Kynaston will be preceeded by a social half hour. Children will participate in a picnic dinner and movie slated for the adjacent kindergarten rooms during the adult proceedings.

Highlighting the evening's activities will be a keynote address by Dr. Philip Rhinelander, Professor of Philosophy and Dean of Humanities at Stanford University, who will speak on "Education for a Christian in the Modern World."

According to Col. Scherer and his co-chairman, Mr. William Coats, the canvass of personal and financial contributions will aid members of the vestry in planning for the coming year.

Members of All Saints vestry will serve as team captains for the campaign which gets underway with the canvass dinner, Oct. 15, and is expected to conclude Nov. 15. Reservations for the dinner should be made by Oct. 10.

Art show at Hartnell College

An exhibition of pottery, weaving, wood and metal sculpture and jewelry entitled "30 Northwest Craftsmen" opened at Hartnell College Monday, Oct. 4, to launch the department's yearly series of shows.

The public is invited to view the 87 creations in the Studio Gallery from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Sponsored by Friends of the Museum, Museum of Art of the University of Oregon, the traveling display will remain at the college through October 29.

According to Robert Butterbaugh, gallery director and Hartnell art instructor, the display shows a "...distinctive regional flavor, in considerable contrast to the work of the artist-craftsman of Southern California or Bay Area regions."

Works on display represent the following artists: A. Rudy Autio, Gloria E. Crouse, Philip Eagle, Martha S. Evener, Sybil Emerson, Betty Feves, Jane Gehring, Jerry Glen and Margaret Gordon.

Ambulance call

The Red Cross Ambulance operated by the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Dept. answered a medical emergency at 4:55 a.m. September 30 when they were called to transport Mrs. Carl (Neva) Maiser to the Fort Ord Hospital.

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Luncheon marks kickoff of Red Feather drive

The 1965-66 United Red Feather Campaign was launched Monday with a luncheon at the Mark Thomas. On hand were directors of the Monterey Peninsula Community Chest, area chairmen, campaign workers and representatives of the various agencies who are supported by the Chest funds.

Dr. E.P. Marcucci has once again been recruited to serve as chairman of Carmel Valley business donations. Mrs. C. Mark Thomas is chairman of the Peninsula residential fund campaign.

Organizing the Carmel Valley residential drive is Mrs. Mark Hattan assisted by the following vice chairmen; Mrs. Robert Harris, Lower Valley, Mrs. Rex Pryer, Upper Valley, and Mrs. John Woods, Robles Del Rio. With their neighborhood volunteers they are competing for The Magyar Mug, the Community Chest's floating trophy for Peninsula residential chairmen which has been won by Carmel Valley during the last two campaigns. Chairmen for the two years were Mrs. Blair MacDonald and Mrs. Robert MacDonald II.

Campaign packets are now being distributed and in the next few weeks workers will try to contact each and every household in Carmel Valley. Should anyone be missed he may phone 659-2468 and a worker will be dispatched at once to call for his contribution.

In Robles Del Rio, Mrs. John woods will be assisted by Mmes. H. R. Waymire, John Mark, Harry Bixby, Michael Carter, Larry Busick, James Sands, Lisa Buchenroth, Eugene Baker, David Lewis, Sherrie Hall, Larry Cummings, James Sinclair, Bettie O'Neal, and Bill Brewer.

Neighborhood captains serving under Mrs. Rex Pryer in the Upper Valley are Mrs. Don Brill, Mrs. Graham Matthews and Mrs. John Woolfenden. Working with them are Mmes. William Parham, Peter Hopkins, Zane Speiser, Robert Kvenild, Dale Wilson, R. C. Warmington, William F. Edwards, Richard Dick, L.E. Allaire, Milton Hoover, Robert Rutter, Cleve Harris, Tom Bottaro, Robert Ray, J.R. Zoellin, Arthur Harbert, Dave Ayres, Richard McKenzie, Robert Hoover, Phillip Mothersill, John Martin, Charles Bingham, John Power, Walter Busher, William Jones, Francis Fox, David Erskine, Charles Custer, Robert Schwartz, W.G.B. Hatch, Roger Winslow, Roy Kaminske and George Clifford.

Mrs. Robert Harris has chosen as captains for the Lower Valley residential drive, Mmes. Jason Harbert, Terri Lyons, Albert Wilson, Bill Wellborn, George Shepard, and Don Koonz. Making up their committees are Mmes. Bill Lemos, William Cranston, Dwight Doerr, Guy Cochran, E. B. Miller, Jan Spradley, Michael Appleton, Aileen Piper, Marge Wenzlick, Robert Weer, Marcella Knauss, Arthur Jaseau, Walter Hurst, Christian Engleman, Joseph Blacow, Mark Fields, George Groves and Charles Klusmann.

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Backpacking into Los Padres wilderness

Outlook Associate Editor Ginnie Drew this week concludes her report on a recent 22 mile back pack trip made by herself and her children into the Los Padres National Forest.

By GINNIE DREW

Campers in the great outdoors are always supposed to awake at the crack of dawn.. not so the Drew campers on the first morning in Pine Valley.

Every muscle must have relaxed completely because it was close to 9 a.m. when we awoke.

We quickly got the fire going and the breakfast coffee on. Orange juice, pancakes and bacon started the day off with a bang! Since the directional sign had said it was but a few miles to Hiding Canyon, our second stop, we cleaned up the dishes and Gregg and Leslie took fishing rods and headed for a deep pool they had discovered the night before. Alan alternated between playing in the stream and helping repack the packs.

When the children returned at 11 with a bunch of lovely trout that had not escaped their hooks, we fixed lunch, finished the packs and got on our way about 12:15.

We walked at a brisk pace, first mother and Leslie, third Gregg, and then Alan. We found the strides paced out well with this combination.

After two hours of walking, Gregg commented, "This sure seems like alot more than two miles."

Agreeing, we all took a break and got out the map. We hadn't lost the trail since they were all well defined, but either we had read the sign wrong or someone had tampered with it (the Ranger confirmed this at the end of the trip)because it was obvious from the map that it was four miles or more. So on we went, now climbing out of the canyon and into hot dry sagebrush-covered surroundings.

Now the trail snaked along a ledge carved out of the rock. This section was the only part we felt was scary. Way down at the bottom of the canyon, we could hear the wild roar of water and finally could see the rapids marking a joining of streams and the beginning of the Carmel River. It was spectacular, but no one cared to fool around trying to get the camera out of the pack for a record. The trail was too narrow and high to do anything but point straight ahead. After what seemed like several miles, but in reality was probably not more than a quarter mile we began to descend and came into woods and gradual trails again. At the bottom of the incline we found another trail sign...1/4 mile to Hiding... The arrow pointed back 5 miles to Pine Valley. We checked our watches and discovered that this five miles had taken less than three hours. Obviously we had made it over the hump

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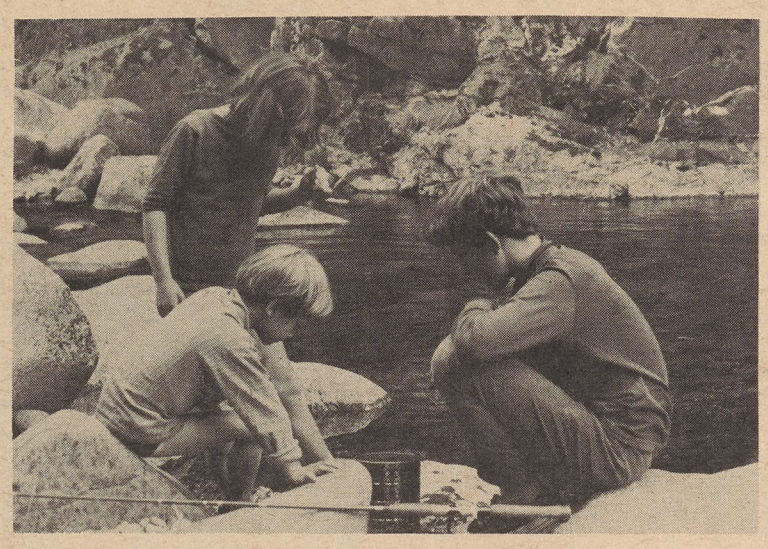

LESLIE, ALAN and GREGG count the crawfish which they caught in Carmel River, with ant larvae and bits of crawfish meat. We cooked two dozen of the tasty creatures for dinner and served them with sour cream (dehydrated) for a dip.

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'Art in Action' lecture features portraits by Corsaut

Portrait artist Jesse Corsaut conducted the September 24th demonstration lecture of the "Art in Action" series at Carmel Adult School. Mr. Corsaut, a member of the Carmel Art Association, worked with model Louise Simpson of Pacific Grove.

The next lecture of the series, held in Brey Hall at Carmel High School, will feature seascapes by Clarence Bates. Mr. Bates will conduct his demonstration on Friday, October 8, at 8 p.m. Tickets are free but reservations must be made by calling the Carmel Adult School at 624-1714.

Future lectures will be held on October 29, November 19, and December 10.

PACIFIC GROVE ARTIST Jesse Corsaut surveys his portrait of Louise Simpson, at the demonstration lecture on portraiture in the "Art in Action" series sponsored by the Carmel Adult School. photo by Ron Adams.

Junior League to hold annual sale

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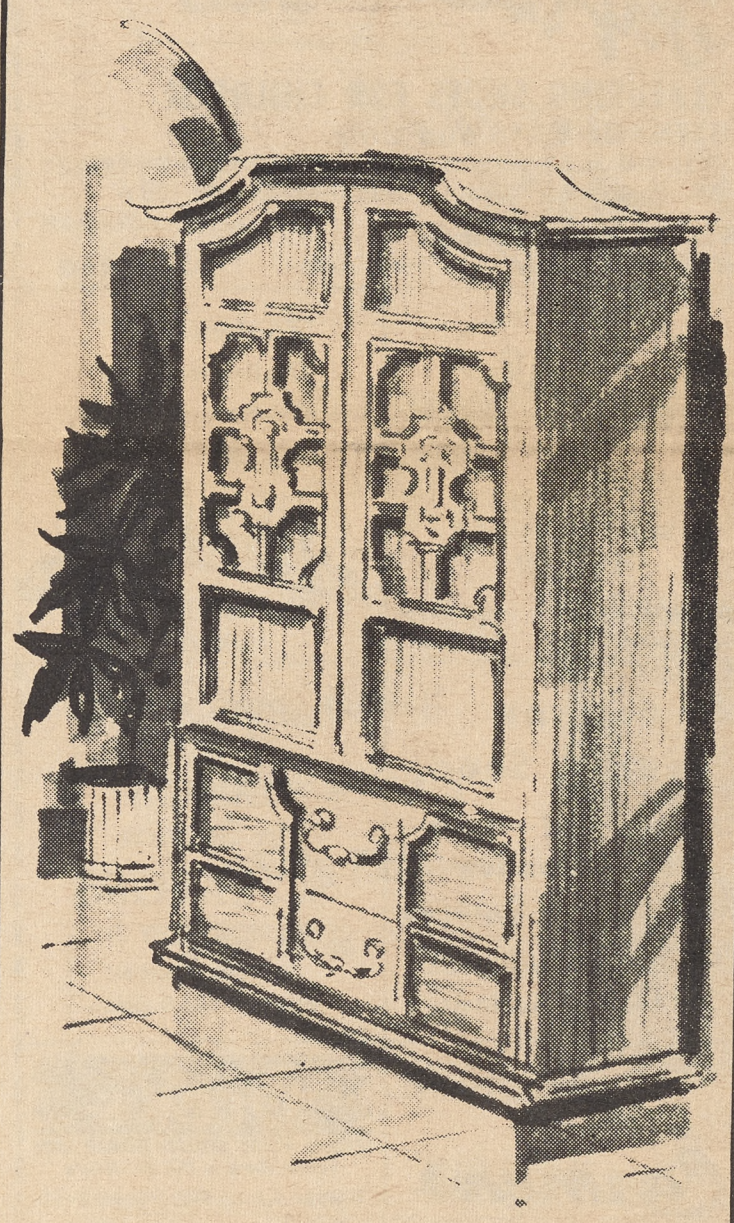

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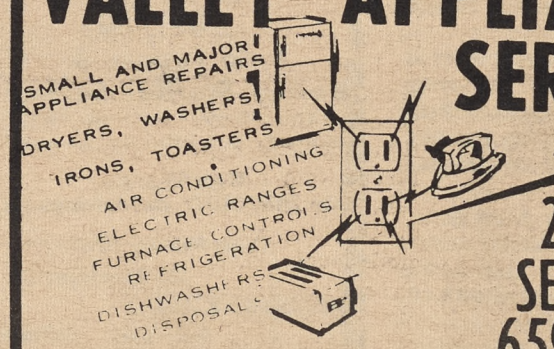

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Bishop Kipp staff additions

ABOVE--MISS EVELYN SMITH (right) who lives on Ford Road, is one of the new members of the teaching staff at Bishop Kipp School. Her classes are in the fifth and sixth grade. James Kohnke (left), also a Valley resident is another new addition to the teaching staff at the fourth grade level. BELOW -- French and spelling are being taught by Mrs. Ann Berthoin, another new member at Bishop Kipp Episcopal Day School in Carmel Valley.

Redesign of Mission altar won't change appearance

Work has begun this week on major changes at the altar of historic Carmel Mission Basilica. It was announced by Rev. Roger Dieudonne, Assistant Pastor, that redesigning of the altar was required in order to comply with recent decrees of the Ecumenical Council.

Reconstruction plans were drawn prior to the departure of Bishop Harry Clinch, Pastor of Carmel Mission Basilica who is now attending the Ecumenical Council in Rome.

In charge of the rebuilding project is Harry Downie, Mission Curator. Downie explained that while the Mensa or main altar will remain as is, the entire Gradine (a large marble structure behind the main altar) must be removed and dismantled. The tabernacle and candelabra which now rests upon the Gradine will be set into a new location along the back wall. A work crew began pouring concrete on Monday, (Sept. 27) so as to enlarge the stairs leading to the altar.

At the completion of the work in progress, space will be provided so that the priest may say Mass either facing the people or as in the past.

Mr. Downie who has devoted years of work in restoring the Mission stated that, on first glance, the altar and sanctuary will not appear to be changed. However, a closer look will show the tabernacle to be somewhat higher so that the overall effect of the change is to add to the beauty of the church as well as have it fitted for the new liturgy.

It is hoped that the reconstruction project will be completed by Sunday, October 10, 1965, the day of the Fiesta de San Carlos de Borromeo. Mrs. Sal Nicita of the Fiesta Committee reported that if this schedule can be met -- Mass, on that special occasion, will be said facing the people for the first time in the history of Carmel Mission Basilica.

Fire Dept. called for Ford Road blaze

Two units of fire fighting apparatus from the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department were called to 90 Ford Road where a small grass fire had started from a very young boy playing with matches. No damages resulted in the blaze which started in front of the dwelling of Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Callahan. The call was received at 12:13 P.M. September 29.

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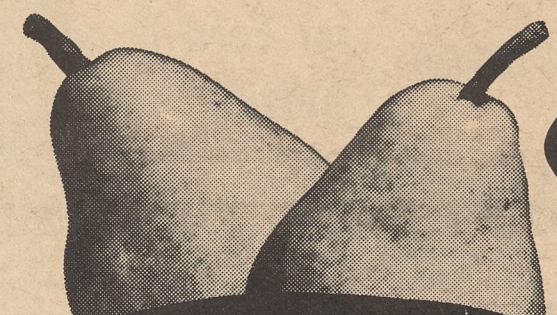

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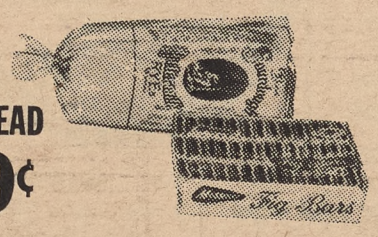

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Los Padres Wilderness trek

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and were hikers now.

Hiding Canyon was a lovely wooded camp on the Carmel River. Upon arrival everyone immediately changed into bathing suits and we splashed in the cold waters.

Then we set up camp, rounded up firewood, explored the fern filled glen and found three or four water falls way up the tiny canyon. It was so peaceful that we decided to spend a second day and night there.

That evening after dinner the children found a growth of reeds. Using their pocket knives they fashioned table decorations, mobiles and flutes. Gregg made sliding flutes, flutes with finger holes, soprano and alto flutes., and we had a woodland concert. They had all brought their recorder flutes, but hand fashioned ones were much more fun!

The next day Leslie spent the entire day fishing. The results were not too dramatic but the enjoyment was supreme. Gregg took rod and reel and headed downstream and Alan built dams, found water bugs, carved sticks, and explored the river and river banks minutely.

THE LAST TWO miles seemed the longest since we could see where we were going and it seemed to take forever to get there. We met Emil Pozzi, the ranger from whom we had obtained our permit, and stopped to tell him how much we enjoyed our trek

Here I tried my hand at some different experiments in cooking. Cutting up the remaining pieces of celery and carrot, I added them to dehydrated onions and molded them in a vegetable jello salad. Utilizing the frying pan, I covered it with foil to keep out the splash from the spring, and set in the cold water of the little stream. It worked like a charm.

In the afternoon we explored downstream, checking the trail which kept crossing the river. About a mile down we found a frigid deep swimming hole which was delightful for a refreshing plunge, although breathtaking in its temperature.

We were reluctant to leave our forest hideaway and the peace of solitude. But we had two days hike, now, and only two days to go.

This stretch of the hike we waded through the river 22 times. At the 13th crossing, Leslie slipped on a stone and came within 1/2 inch of sitting her sleeping bags in the water, but she teetered back and forth and righted herself.

Several fishermen we met seemed astounded that we should have elected to backpack by ourselves, but one said he thought it was the greatest adventure we could have...and we agreed.

Our next destination was Carmel River Camp. We now passed deep, deep pools so as soon as we made it to the campsite, we grabbed the fishing rods and off we went. My, how we ate that night! No, not fish, but crawdads, crayfish or craw fish (depending on where you are from) They were the size of baby lobsters and just as tasty!

Although the children had been instructed not to climb in certain types of rocky areas, that afternoon they learned their lesson well when they came upon a rattlesnake dozing on the warm rocks. It really scared them and I don't think they take to the hills again.

Down stream at an adjacent camp two children were camping with their parents, and they got together and compared notes, told Paul Bunyon-type camping stories and thoroughly tried to outdo each other.

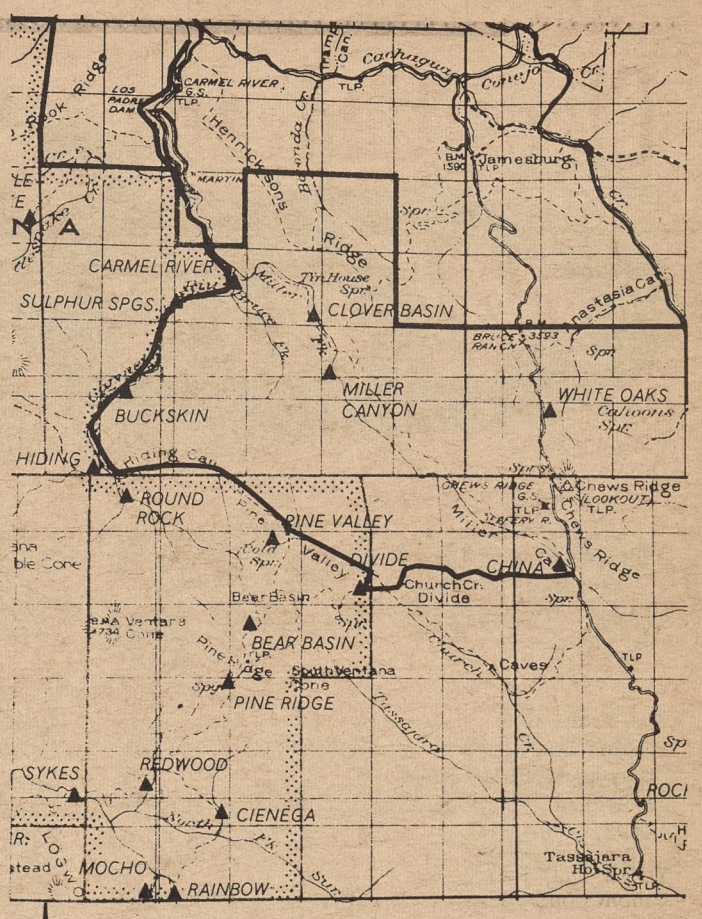
During that night the silence was broken by a bewildered "Mom...Mom! Where are you." Gregg, who always rolled and thrashed in his sleeping bag had rolled down an incline into a gully about 25 feet away from the rest of us and we had to guide him back to camp.

The trek out of Los Padres dam from Carmel River Camp has three really steep climbs on it. We all puffed and huffed on those. The first dramatic view of the reservoir as you come around a curve in the trail is exciting. But as you walk on and on and on, you realize that when you can see your objective, it seems to take much longer to get there. It took forever to get around the reservoir and find ourselves at the dam itself. Then, the hike out the gravel road seemed a million miles.

During the last two or three miles we had paced with several other hikers, each of us stopping at approximately the same rest spot and getting up and giving it to the next ones. As we approached the gate to the parking area, the group in front opened it and welcomed us through. We had made it...! This time, 6 miles in three hours! The car was waiting, we piled our gear in back and headed for the Cachagua Road and home.

Would we do it again? With such scenery, privacy, peace and fresh open-country to draw on...we are getting ready for a quick weekend pack-trip before the rains come! We have become confirmed back-packers.

In typical fashion, during the entire five days of working together to make and break camp, build fires, collect firewood, wash dishes, organize packs, and roll sleeping bags, there hadn't been a single cross word among the children...literally, not one! The minute we got into the car, there was a battle over who got the front seat... tired as I was, I was ready to head back for the less complicated life in the hills.



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Heavy CV vote, 50%, helps defeat water bonds

Carmel Valley voters helped defeat the $17,500,000 bond issue of the Monterey Peninsula Municipal Water District last week Tuesday, polling 876 "no" to 300 "yes" votes.

Carmel voted even more decisively against the proposal, which would have financed purchase of the two private water systems, polling 2,340 "no" and 607 "yes" votes.

Carmel Valley voted 34% "yes" to 66% against; Carmel figures were 22% in favor, to 78% against.

Next to Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley turned out the highest number of voters, with about 50% going to the polls.

Total vote in the district was 10,766 "no" to 3,053 "yes."

Episcopal adult group to meet

The Middle Aged Young and Tired Adults Group (MAYTAGS) of St. Dunstan's Church will meet in the new church school building on Friday, October 8, at 6:30 p.m. Guests are asked to call the church office (624-8663 or 624-6646) to find out what to bring for the pot-luck supper.

After supper, the group will choose from two programs, both of which are being kept a surprise.

Members are asked to bring rolled up newspaper they may have to contribute for the rolled "log" project for the Christmas Bazaar.

CARMEL VALLEY INN was scene of the Western Regional Conference on Anesthesiology in Dentistry last Friday through Sunday. Among the prominent authorities in attendance were Dr. H. Digby Leigh, head of the division of anesthesiology, Children's Hospital of Los Angeles, a speaker; Dr. B.H. Harms of Omaha, Neb., a leading oral surgeon; Dr. Max Sadove, Professor of surgery (anesthesiology), University of Illinois College of Medicine, another speaker. The other featured speaker was Dr. William B. Kinney, department of anesthesia, Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital.

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